

AFFIDAVIT OF MATTHEW WILSON

Comes now Matthew Wilson, being first sworn, and states under penalties of perjury, as follows:

1. My name is Matthew Wilson. I am one of the Plaintiff's in this case.
2. I have been provided, and have read, the Supplemental Affidavit of James E. Yurgealitis, filed as document 116-1.
3. Unlike Mr. Yurgealitis, I am being provided no compensation for my testimony or participation in this case.
4. After reading said Supplemental Affidavit, I seriously question the purported knowledge that Mr. Yurgealitis claims to possess, as he makes bald statements of fact that are objectively simply not true.
5. For instance, Mr. Yurgealitis claims that, in 9mm, the following handguns feature 15 round magazines that are not interchangeable with any rifles or other long guns, and listed the following:
 - a. CZ: Model 75, Shadow;
 - b. Heckler & Koch: P30, P2000, USP;
 - c. Sig Sauer: P226, P229;
 - d. Smith & Wesson: 5900 Series, SW40F;
 - e. Sturm Ruger: P85, P89;
 - f. Springfield Armory: XD Series; and
 - g. Walther: P88, PPQ, PDP.
6. Mr. Yurgealitis' statement is largely false, to wit:
 - a. The CZ, Model 75 and the Shadow are variants of the same pistol, use the same magazine, and the magazines are also used in the Kel Tec Sub 2000 Gen

2 rifles. See Ex. A, B, C.D. These are also similar to the Tanfoglio TZ75, formerly imported by FIE or Florida in the 1980s, and the AR-24 Pistol, formerly imported by Armalite, which itself is a CZ75 clone.

- b. As far as the Smith and Wesson 5900 Series, the pistol is discontinued, but uses the same magazine as the also discontinue Marlin Camp rifle, in 9mm. See Ex E. Marlin camp rifles used to be sold as most Wal-Marts.
- c. As to the Ruger P85 and P89, they are variants of the same basic pistol, the P89 being a product improved variant of the P85. Both pistols use the same magazine as the Ruger PC9 rifle. See. Ex. F, G.
- d. As to the Springfield Armory XD Series, it is actually a Croation made pistol, made by HS Produkt, and the magazines it uses are largely interchangeable with the Beretta M92 Series, except that one needs to cut a single notch in the XD magazines to make them work in the M92, or a single notch in a M92 Beretta magazine to make them work in an XD. In fact, during the mid to late 1990s, when new over 10 round magazines were restricted, but existing over 10 round magazines were unrestricted, it was common for owners of XD pistols to obtain surplus M92 magazines and modify them for use in the XD pistol.

- 7. While I am personally unaware of any rifles that use the other listed magazines, there is no reason that such a rifle could not be constructed, nor is there any way to know whether or not any such rifles have been so constructed and sold. Any claim that *any* magazine can *only* fit a handgun or *only* fit a rifle is absurd on its face. In fact, any handgun, ultimately, can be converted into a rifle. For instance, as listed in the ban itself, DSA

makes or made a FAL pistol. The FAL magazine is very similar to the M14 magazine in size and general design.

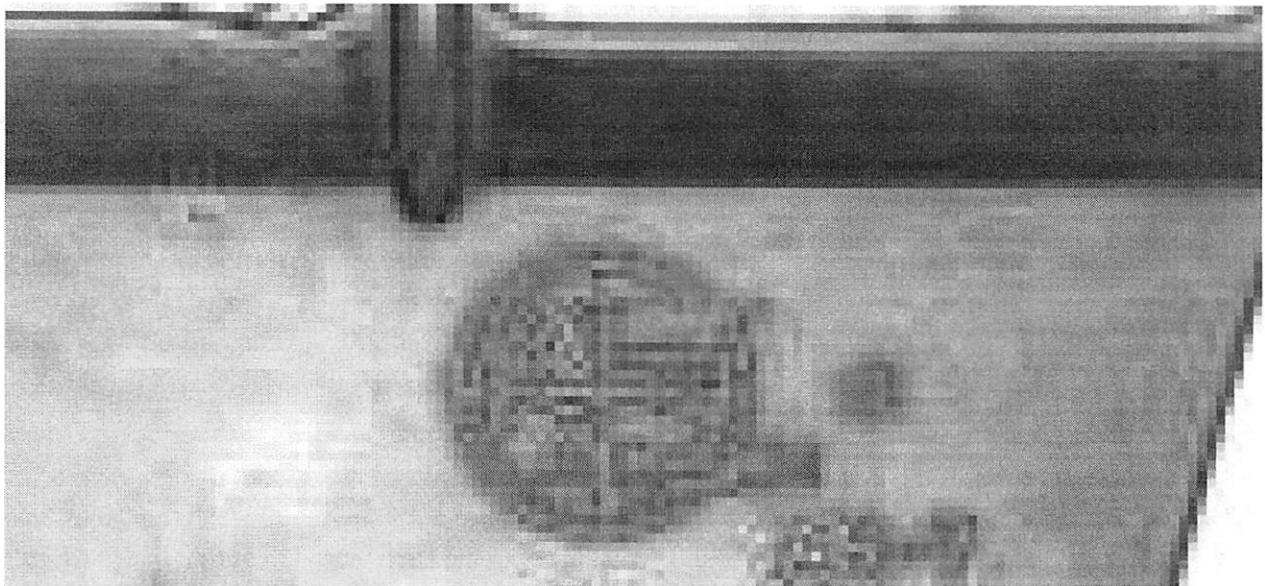
8. As far as owners of M9 / Beretta M92 style 9mm pistols, who are also owners of Beretta CX4 rifles, I am on, as are the other two named Plaintiffs in this lawsuit. If the Court would care to see a demonstration of the interchangeability of the magazines in my Beretta Pistol and rifle, I am happy to personally demonstrate same.
9. Furthermore, from a purely technical perspective, there is and are no reasons why a 20, 30 or 40 round magazine could not be modified to accept and feed only either 15 rounds, 10 rounds or even 5 rounds. In the 1950s, it was a common practice for owners of M1 Carbines, which come standard with 15 or 30 round magazines, to convert 30 round magazines to 5 round magazines to comply with the hunting regulations of the era, since it was cheaper to convert a 30 round magazine than to make a 5 round magazine new. The issue, is how is one to know that a given 15 through 11 round magazine is a “handgun magazine” as opposed to a “rifle magazine.”, or a 16 round magazine is for a firearm other than a rifle, shotgun or handgun, as defined. The ambiguity is on the magazine, not the firearm it may fit into.
10. In fact, depending on the cartridge used, a magazine that holds 30 rounds of one cartridge may well only hold 10 rounds of another. One such actual example is the AR15 magazine, in which its standard magazine holds 30 rounds of 5.56mm ammunition, or 10 rounds of .50 Beowulf ammunition, interchangeably.
11. Defendant’s expert also says,:

35. With AR platform or “AR Type” rifles, the magazines can be interchangeable between rifle and handgun variants. However, both variants are firearms that can no longer be legally purchased under the Act.

12. I am familiar with the AR7 rifle, a photograph is shown below:



13. A close up of the markings on an AR7 rifle are shown below:



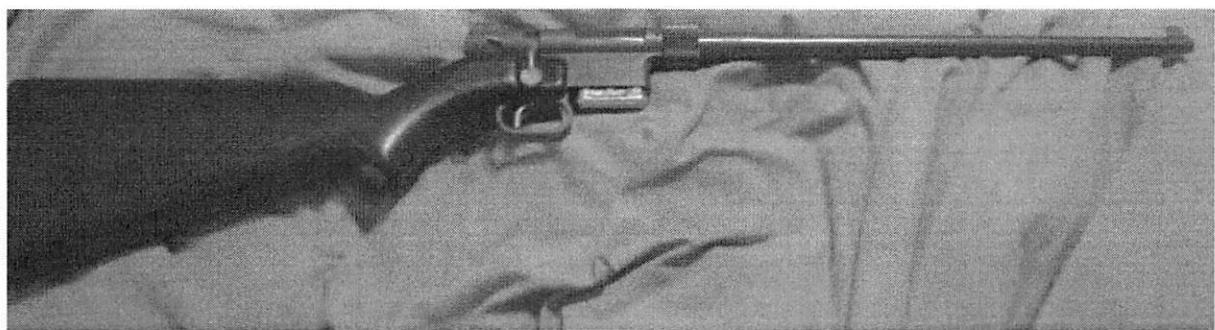
14. As can be clearly seen, the above firearm is marked as an “AR-7.”

15. I acknowledge there are both handgun and rifle versions of this firearm. However, other than the AR-7 marking, I see no reason why, under the challenged act, this firearm cannot be sold or possessed, unless this is an “AR Type” firearm, which, while marked as an AR-7, I have no idea and to not see how to discern whether this is an AR type firearm.

16. Below is depicted another firearm. From my knowledge of firearms, I can see that the AR15 has clearly influenced the design, and it appears to use an AR15 type magazine. However, I have no idea if that is an “AR Type” firearm or not.



17. I am also aware of a firearm called an AR5, below is a photograph.



18. This is a bolt action firearm with a 4 round magazine. I do not know if this is included in the definition of an “AR type” firearm.

19. In addition, some firearms that look kind of like an AR15 are bolt action or straight pull bolt action, not semiautomatic. A photograph of one such firearm is shown below.



20. There have also been pump action firearms that look like AR15 rifles. A photograph of one such rifle is shown above.

21. I do not know if this rifle is included in the definition of "AR type," nor can I discern it, as no definition is provided.

22. As for semi-automatic 1919A4 types, they are common as dirt in Illinois. For several years they were built by many manufacturers and home builders of firearms, as the parts

from which they were made were surplus and low cost for many years. Contrary to the expert opinion, they remain in production to this case. Ex. I.

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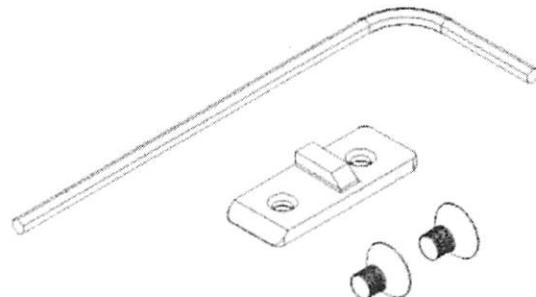
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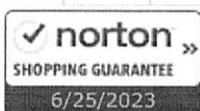
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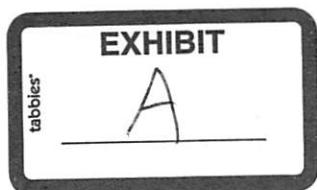
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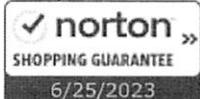
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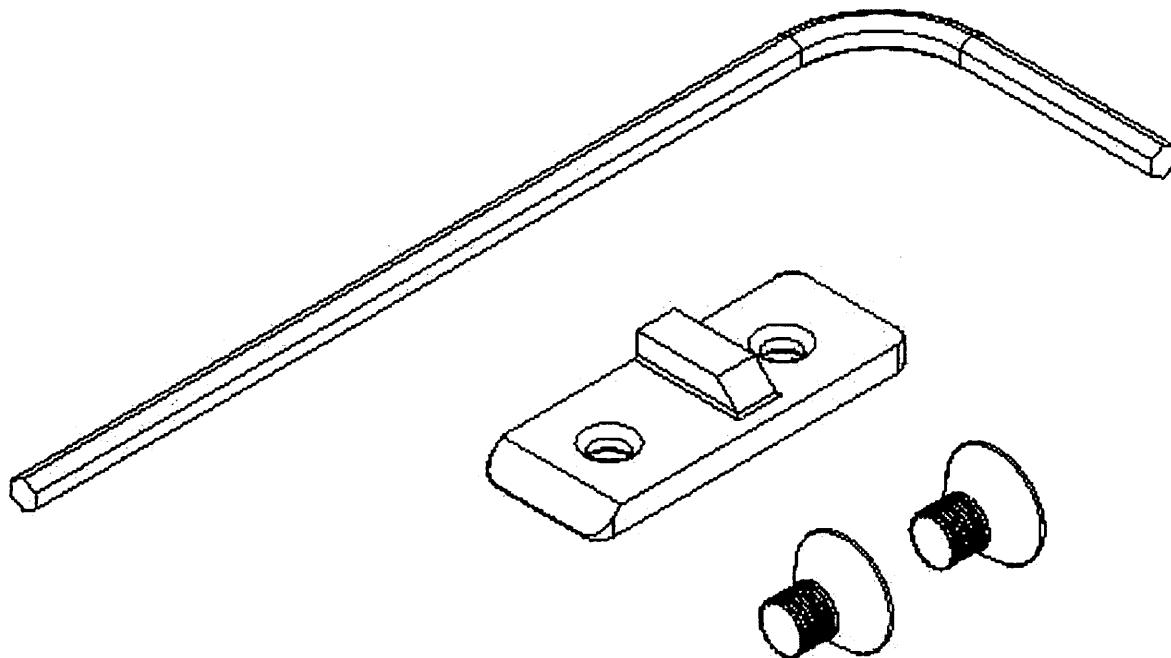
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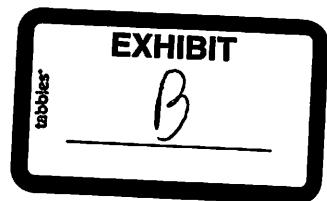
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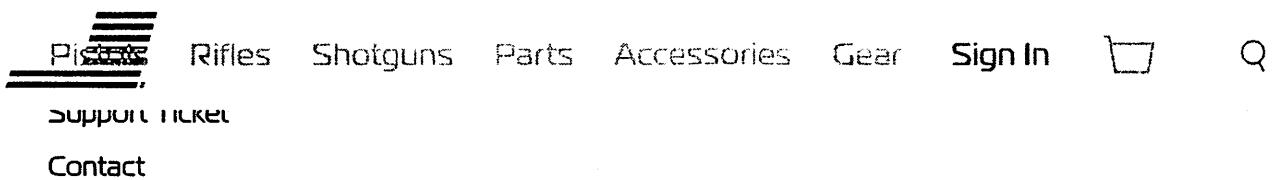
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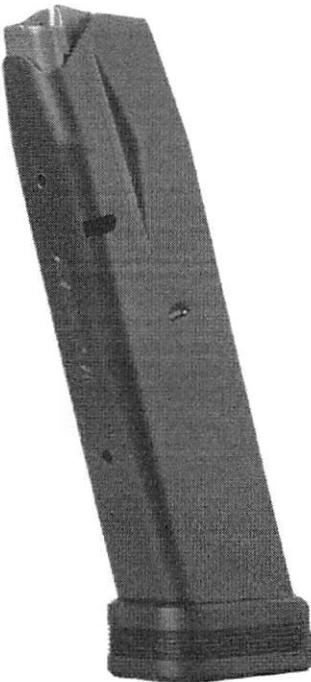




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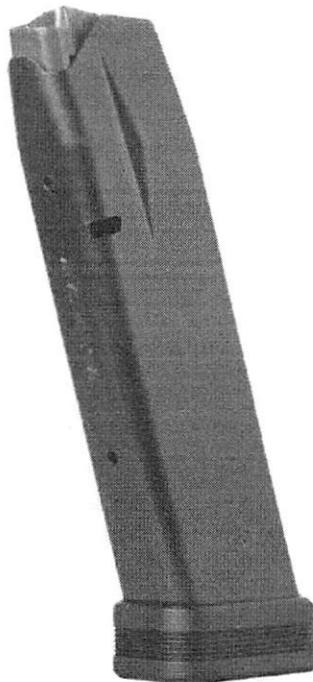
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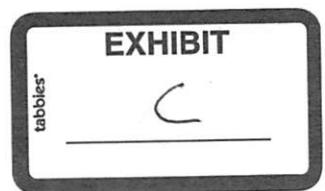
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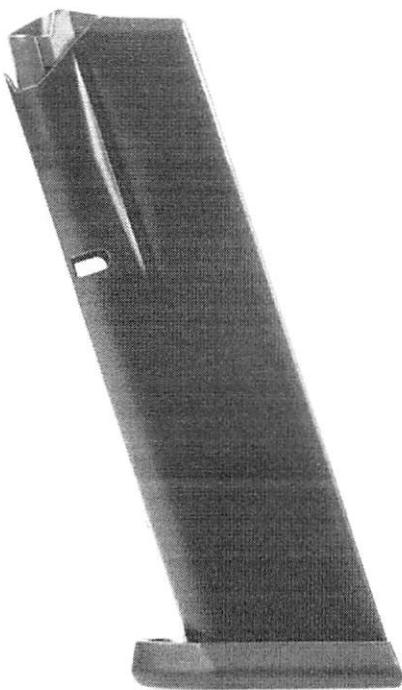
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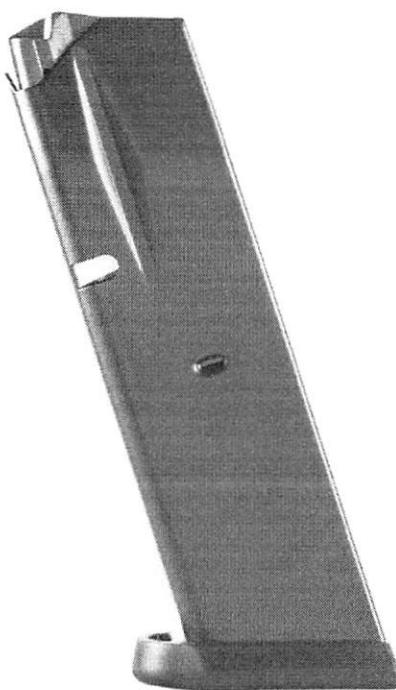
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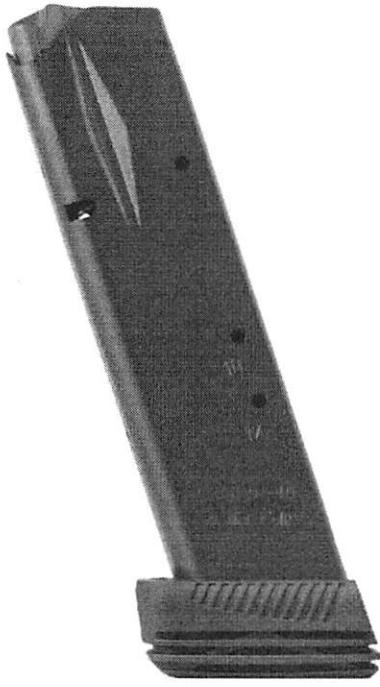




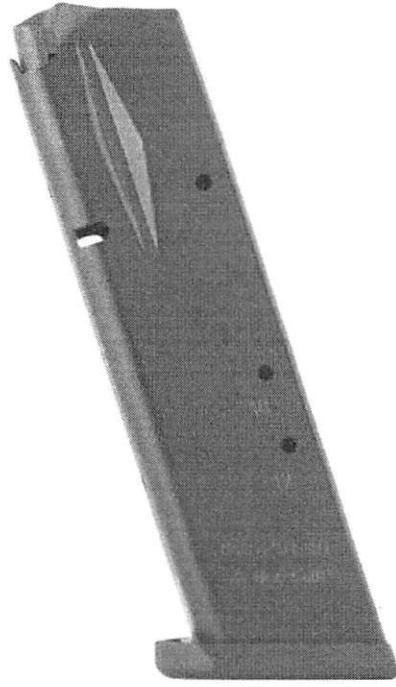
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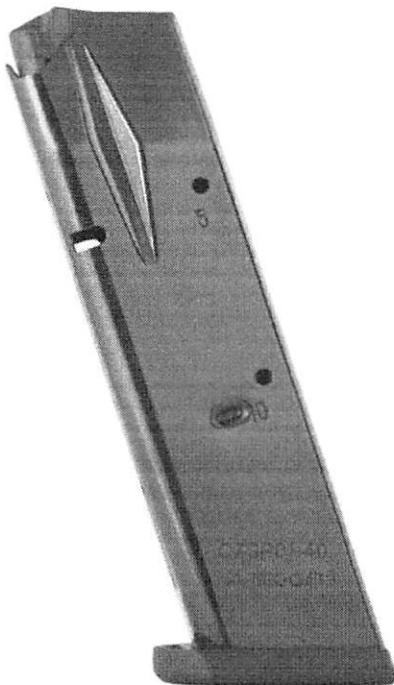
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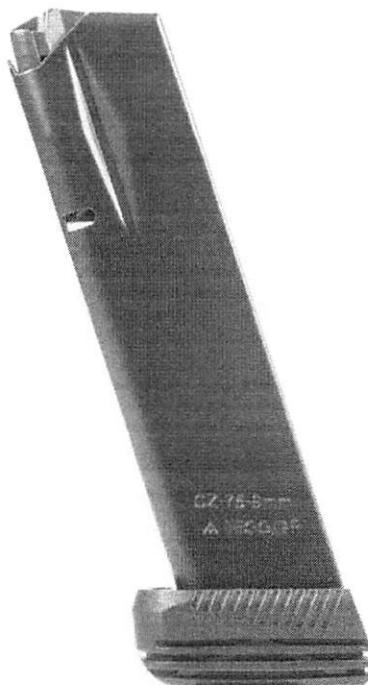
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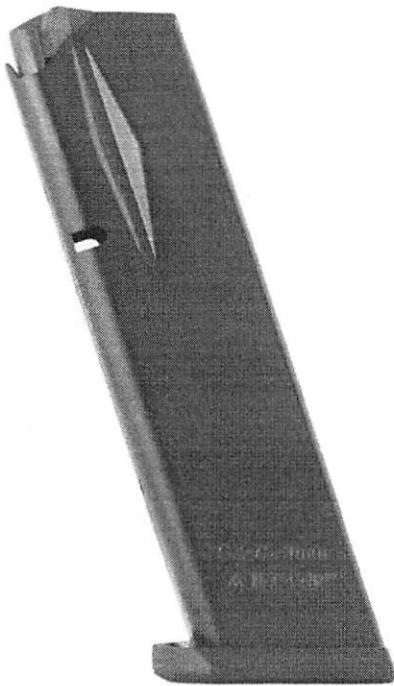
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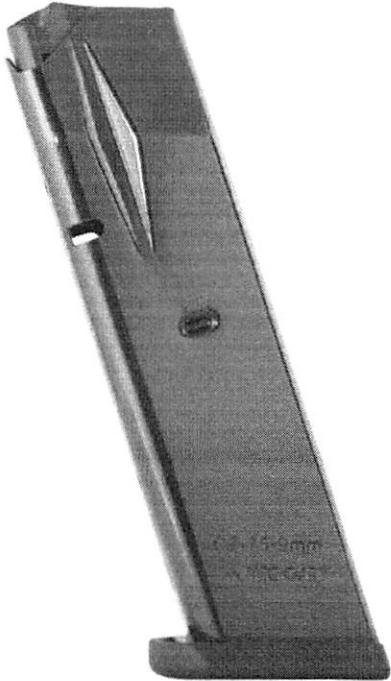


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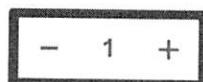
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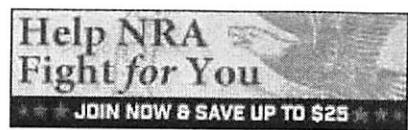
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The **Marlin Camp Carbine** is a self-loading carbine chambered for either 9mm Parabellum or .45 ACP, formerly manufactured by Marlin Firearms Company of North Haven, Connecticut. The carbine has been discontinued since 1999.^{[1][2]}

Description

As the name implies, it was designed as a utility firearm to be used around hunting camps for foraging or defense. It was made in 9mm Parabellum and .45 ACP calibers and can use the same magazines as popular handguns in those calibers, in keeping with a convenient American tradition of having a carbine and handgun using common ammunition. The carbine operates by direct blowback. Usually, the receiver is drilled and tapped for a scope mount. The stock was made of walnut-finished Maine birch.^{[1][3]}

The Camp Carbine uses a detachable magazine that inserts into the magazine well in front of the trigger guard. The Camp-45 rifle magazine is compatible with most Colt 1911-type magazines; and the Camp-9 rifle magazine can be replaced by magazines from 59-series S&W pistols.^[1] The Camp-9 magazine well is sized for 12-round magazines; magazines with higher capacities extend beyond the bottom of the well. A 20-round magazine was produced, but discontinued in 1989.^{[1][2]} Numerous aftermarket magazines and drums were produced for both models.

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Type	Hunting rifle
Place of origin	United States
Production history	
Manufacturer	Marlin Firearms Company
Produced	1985–1999
Variants	9mm and .45 ACP Versions
Specifications	
Mass	6¾ pounds
Length	35½"
Barrel length	16½"
Cartridge	.45 ACP 9mm Parabellum
Action	Direct blowback semi-automatic
Feed system	4 or 7-round (Camp-45) 4, 12, or 20-round (Camp-9) Detachable pistol magazine
Sights	Fixed, drilled, and tapped for scope mounts



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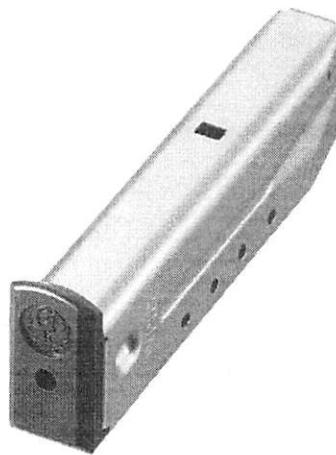


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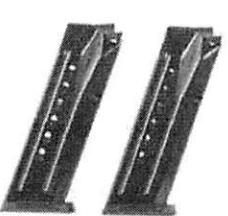
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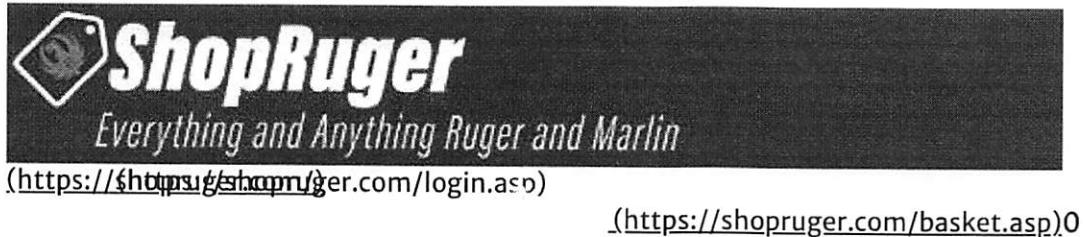
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- Capacity: 15 Rounds
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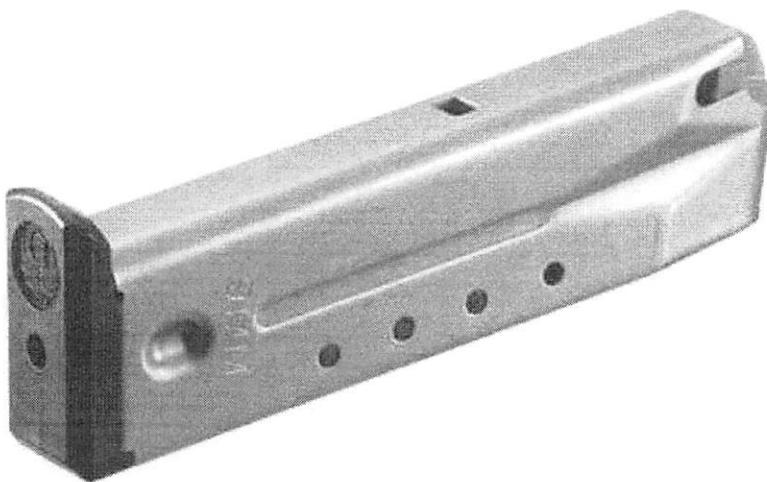
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- Bill Donoho, MO



Just a teeny bit disappointed

4/4/2019

I would have given 5 stars but I did not get my discount and the one I received looked used. It had some gummy stuff on it and appears to have been stored in a leather pouch or something similar. But it functions as designed. So other than not getting the discount Im okay with it. It works. Thats the main thing.

- Don, TN

★★★★★ **Good magazine**

3/13/2019

Bought two of these for my P-94. Work ok but I could only get 14 bullets instead of 15 into them.

★★★★★ **Magged Up**

2/12/2018

Ive purchased one of these for a P95. It works flawlessly every time I go to the range. I plan on buying two more.

- Chuck, LA

★★★★★ **Perfect accessory for the P series**

1/18/2017

I have purchased several of these and had no issues with any of them. The springs are a little on the stiff side but they get easier to load after usage. I recommend them for sure.

- Gary Fagg, NC

★★★★★ **Great magazine**

10/16/2014

This is a very sturdy and well made magazine, as one would expect with a Ruger product. The spring was seriously stiff when purchased, but once broken in it is easy to load. Also I have left the magazine fully loaded for over a year and it has yet to lose any elasticity in the spring. Never had any malfunctions and the mag feeds flawlessly.

- Harry, FL

by JEREMIAH KNUPP posted on July 12, 2021
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(Top to Bottom) Kel-Tec SUB-2000—9 mm Luger, Ruger PC Carbine—.40 S&W, Angstadt Arms/Macon Armory—10 mm Auto, Heckler & Koch USC—.45

ACP

Holly Marcus

The idea of pairing a handgun and a rifle around a common cartridge is an American tradition. Some of the earliest, self-contained-cartridge, repeating firearms, such as the Henry rifle, used a pistol-size chambering. The short overall length of these cartridges allowed plenty of rounds to be stacked within a tubular magazine, and their low power wasn't overly taxing on the locking mechanisms of early repeaters. Colt, Smith & Wesson and many other manufacturers would eventually offer revolvers chambered in .44 Henry rimfire.

The system had its advantages in the frontier days of the republic, with revolvers made by Colt, Merwin Hulbert and Remington using the same cartridges as rifle designs by Marlin, Remington and Winchester. The lawman or settler had a single supply of cartridges for both his rifle and handgun. The handgun provided a conveniently carried arm, while the longer barrel of the carbine gave slightly more power out of the same cartridge, along with the increased accuracy, range and capacity of a longarm.

In the 20th century, pistol-size cartridges were adapted to designs beyond the traditional lever-action and revolvers. One of the earliest American sporting semi-automatic rifles was the Winchester Model 1905. Its simple blowback action fired what was basically a pistol cartridge with a straight-wall case that launched a .32-cal., 165-gr. bullet to just under 1400 f.p.s. from its 22" barrel—very close to the performance I got from the modern .40 S&W rifle I tested here.

The past decade has seen a resurgence in the semi-automatic form of what is now known as "pistol-caliber carbines" (PCCs). These newer firearms have often taken things one step further, by adding compatibility with not only a pistol's ammunition, but also its feeding device. Glock magazines have become the predominant choice, but for nearly every popular semi-automatic handgun there is a rifle that uses the same magazine.

The 16" barrel that most PCCs use stretches the performance of pistol cartridges. For this evaluation, I compared the ballistics of the same cartridge fired from one of our test carbines and a "service-size" handgun. The results are shown in the accompanying table (p. 74). The extra 11.5" of barrel netted a velocity gain of between 13 and 19 percent and a gain in muzzle energy of between 27 and 40 percent.

To survey the current PCC world, I looked at four very different long guns, each of which highlights a unique aspect of the market as well as the four most popular chamberings for semi-automatic PCCs.

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Kel-Tec SUB-2000—9 mm luger

One advantage of pistol-caliber carbines is that they offer an affordable option for a self-defense long gun, with companies such as Hi-Point and [Kel-Tec](#) selling PCCs for less than the cost of a base-model AR. PCCs provide a savings on ammunition as well, since, in a normal market, cartridges such as 9 mm Luger are less expensive than rifle cartridges, allowing for more practice time on the range.

Kel-Tec's take on the PCC is to give it a folding format. The company started with the SUB-9 in 1997 and followed up with the [SUB-2000](#) in 2001. Like its predecessor, the SUB-2000 uses a blowback action, wherein the bolt operates in a metal tube that functions as both the receiver and the mounting point for the stock. Pulling down on the trigger guard lets the rifle hinge in the middle and fold in half to the length of its 16.25" barrel. A catch at the heel of the buttstock unlocks the rifle so that it can be folded back into action. With a weight just under 4 lbs., 8 ozs., and a length under 31" when ready to fire, the SUB-2000 was the lightest and most compact of the PCCs I tested—an ideal size for being tucked into a backpack or survival bag.

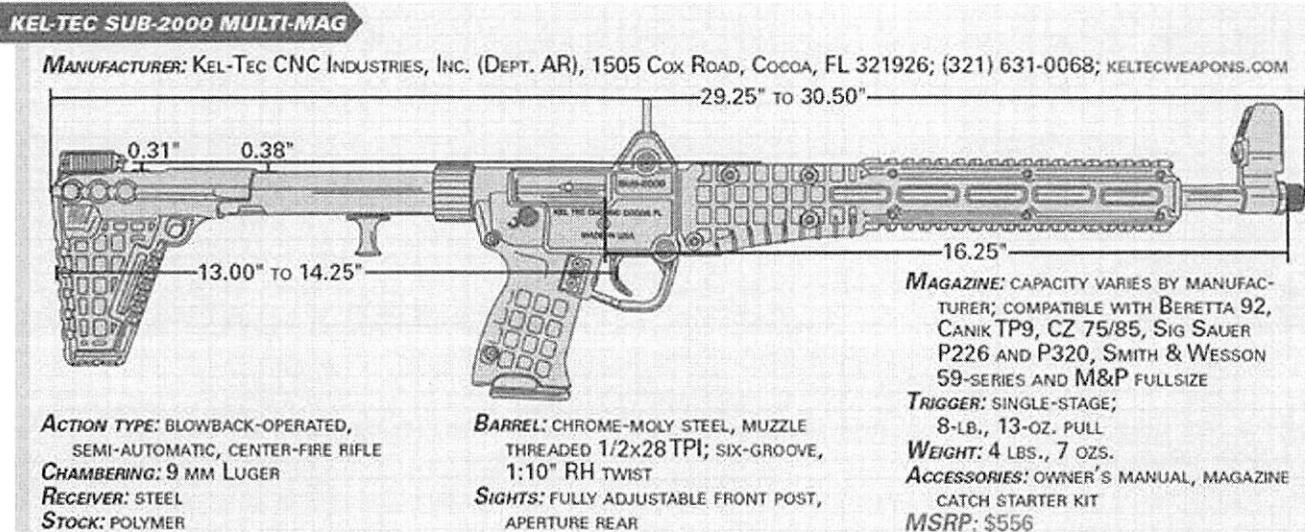
The SUB-2000, available in 9 mm Luger and .40 S&W, is in its second generation, with updates including molded-in rails on the top and bottom of the fore-end, as well as M-Lok slots. Other updates include a buttstock adjustable for length of pull and a threaded muzzle. With its affordable price and unique features, the SUB-2000 has become one of the most popular PCCs, a fact affirmed by the size of the rifle's aftermarket support.

KEL-TEC SUB-2000 SHOOTING RESULTS (50 YDS.)

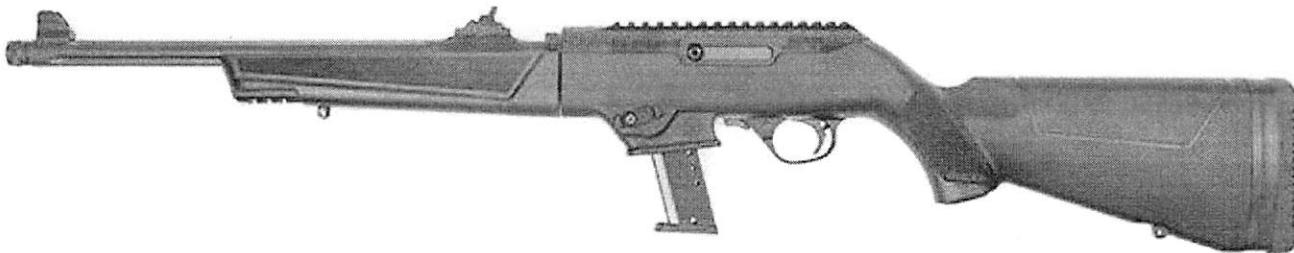
9 MM LUGER CARTRIDGE	VEL. @ 10' (F.P.S.)	ENERGY (FT.-LBS.)	SMALLEST	GROUP SIZE (INCHES) LARGEST	AVERAGE
FEDERAL PREMIUM PUNCH 124-GR. JHP	1339 AVG. 28 SD	494	1.32	2.35	1.86
FEDERAL SYNTech PCC 130-GR. TSJ	1127 AVG. 9 SD	367	1.67	2.55	2.02
WINCHESTER FORGED 115-GR. FMJ	1318 AVG. 21 SD	444	2.19	2.54	2.33
AVERAGE EXTREME SPREAD					2.07

NOTES: MEASURED AVERAGE VELOCITY FOR 10 SHOTS OVER A COMPETITION ELECTRONICS PROCHRONO DIGITAL CHRONOGRAPH AT 10 FT. ACCURACY RESULTS FOR FIVE CONSECUTIVE, FIVE-SHOT GROUPS AT 50 YDS. FROM A CALDWELL MATRIX REST. TEMPERATURE: 57° F. HUMIDITY: 68%. ABBREVIATIONS: FMJ (FULL METAL JACKET), JHP (JACKETED HOLLOW POINT), PCC (PISTOL CALIBER CARBINE), SD (STANDARD DEVIATION), TSJ (TOTAL SYNTHETIC JACKET).

column, metal-body pistol magazines. These include the Beretta 92, CZ 75/85, Canik TP9, Smith & Wesson Model 59-series and M&P fullsize, and SIG Sauer P320 and P226, by simply switching the magazine catch.



Traditionalist Favorite



Ruger PC Carbine—.40 S&W

The first rifle made by Sturm, Ruger & Co. was the 44 Carbine. Introduced in 1961, it was a semi-automatic rifle chambered for a revolver cartridge (.44 Mag.) that fed from a tubular magazine. Like the Winchester 1905 of a half-century prior, the Ruger Carbine cut a traditional profile with its wood stock and blued metal.

Ruger never really got out of the “rifle-chambered-in-a-handgun-cartridge” market, offering pistol chamberings in everything from its No. 3 single-shot to its Model 77 bolt-action. In 1996, it re-entered the semi-automatic PCC world with its line of “Police Carbines.” The PC9 (9 mm Luger) and PC40 (.40 S&W) used magazines from the company’s P-series pistols, and were manufactured for a decade.

In 2018, Ruger introduced its new, and appropriately named, PC Carbine, in both 9 mm Luger (February 2018, p. 42) and .40 S&W. The PC Carbine I tested was chambered in the latter. While handgun options in .40 S&W are dwindling these days, the cartridge is being kept alive in the PCC world by companies such as Just Right, CMMG, Kel-Tec, KRISS USA, Hi-Point and TNW.

While the PC Carbine somewhat maintains the traditional look of a big 10/22, it is packed with modern features that make it versatile. Machined into its aluminum receiver is a Picatinny rail for mounting optics. Its magazine release and charging handle are reversible. The carbine’s fluted barrel is capped with a threaded muzzle. The polymer stock has molded-in sling points and a short section of universal rail on the forearm, and the length of pull is adjustable with three provided spacers. The PC Carbine utilizes a takedown system similar to that used in Ruger’s takedown 10/22. A lever in the fore-end unlocks the barrel to twist free of the action, making for a package little more than 20" in length. It comes supplied with a magazine from the Ruger’s SR/Security-series pistols and with an adapter to use Glock magazines (an adapter for Ruger American magazines is available as an accessory).

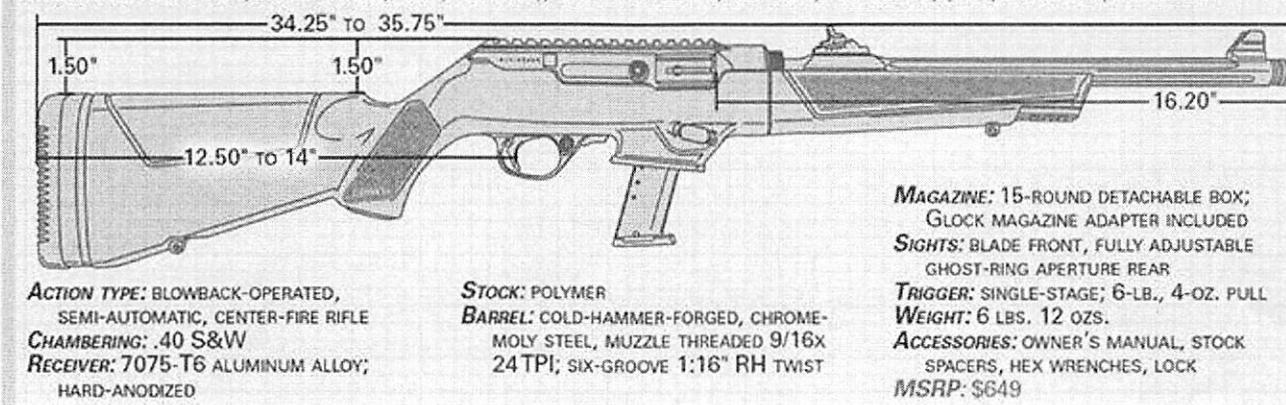
.40 S&W CARTRIDGE	VEL. @ 10' (F.P.S.)	ENERGY (FT.-LBS.)	GROUP SIZE (INCHES)		
			SMALLEST	LARGEST	AVERAGE
AGUILA 180-GR. FMJ	1155 AVG. 26 SD	533	1.72	2.54	2.18
FEDERAL PREMIUM PUNCH 165-GR. JHP	1245 AVG. 23 SD	568	1.64	1.94	1.80
PMC BRONZE 165-GR. JHP	1089 AVG. 21 SD	434	1.23	2.11	1.71
AVERAGE EXTREME SPREAD					1.90

NOTES: MEASURED AVERAGE VELOCITY FOR 10 SHOTS OVER A COMPETITION ELECTRONICS PROCHRONO DIGITAL CHRONOGRAPH AT 10 FT. ACCURACY RESULTS FOR FIVE CONSECUTIVE, FIVE-SHOT GROUPS AT 50 YDS. FROM A CALDWELL MATRIX REST. TEMPERATURE: 66° F. HUMIDITY: 63%. ABBREVIATIONS: FMJ (FULL METAL JACKET), JHP (JACKETED HOLLOW POINT), SD (STANDARD DEVIATION).

A PCC in a more traditional form gives an option to those looking for a semi-automatic rifle for plinking or self-defense in states that restrict certain firearm features (the PC Carbine is available in a version with a 10-round magazine and non-threaded barrel). Combining classic lines with modern conveniences, the Ruger PC Carbine proves that "traditional" does not have to mean "primitive."

RUGER PC CARBINE .40 S&W

MANUFACTURER: STURM, RUGER & Co., Inc. (DEPT. AR), 411 SUNAPEE ST., NEWPORT, NH 03773; (336) 949-5200; RUGER.COM



Semi-Automatic Subgun



Heckler & Koch USC—.45 ACP

Beretta CX4 Storm, CZ Scorpion, FN PS90, Kalashnikov USA KR9, KRISS Vector, PTR9R, SIG Sauer MPX and Thompson Model 1927A1. These firearms have the rugged simplicity and proven reliability that comes from their military lineages. This pedigree comes at a price, as they also tend to be the more expensive firearms on the PCC market, and typically use their own proprietary magazines.

In 1999, Heckler & Koch released its UMP (Universal Machine Pistol) submachine gun. It differed from the company's legacy MP5 in several ways. It replaced metal with polymer in many areas, including the magazine and receiver, to reduce weight and cost. The MP5 rear diopter sight was changed to a simple adjustable rear sight with both aperture and open-notch leafs. The UMP also dispensed with H&K's famous roller-delayed-blowback action and used a simple blowback mechanism. A modular design, the UMP is made in 9 mm Luger, .40 S&W and .45 ACP, and the basic firearm has the ability to be converted to any of the three chamberings by swapping barrel, magazine and bolt.

The following year, the company introduced its Universal Self-loading Carbine (USC), a semi-automatic-only version of the UMP for civilians. Available only in .45 ACP, the USC was in production until 2013. Due to popular demand, in 2018 it was re-introduced by H&K as a "limited production" item. Beyond the fact that it sports a 16" barrel and is semi-automatic-only, the USC has several other changes from its UMP sibling so that it can be manufactured in Germany and imported into the United States. The stock is fixed and of a one-piece "thumbhole" configuration. The rifle's 10-round magazine holds its cartridges in a single stack and is not compatible with UMP magazines.

HECKLER & KOCH USC SHOOTING RESULTS (50 YDS.)

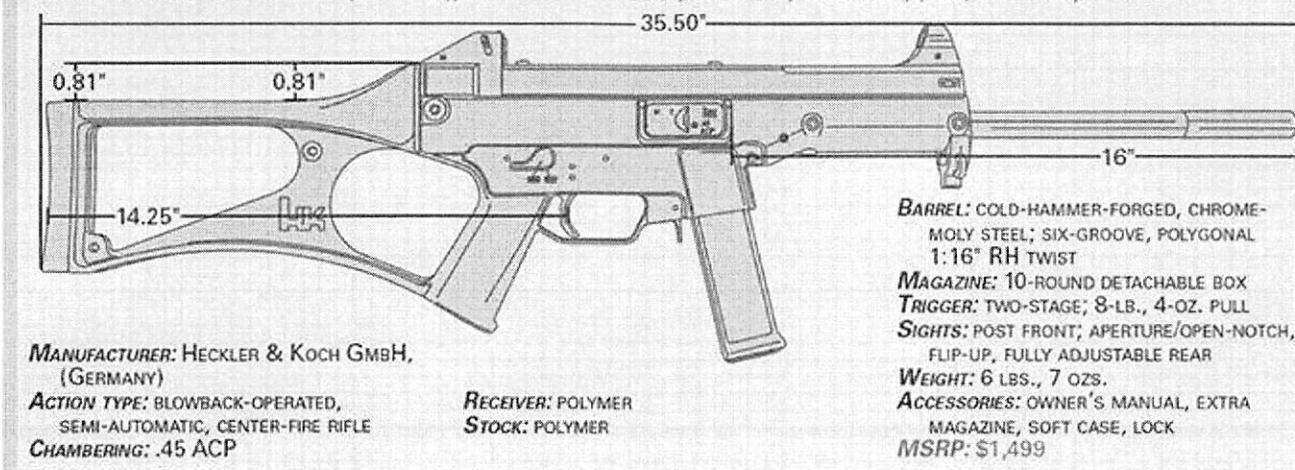
.45 ACP CARTRIDGE	VEL. @ 10' (F.P.S.)	ENERGY (FT.-LBS.)	GROUP SIZE (INCHES)		
			SMALLEST	LARGEST	AVERAGE
FEDERAL PREMIUM PUNCH 230-GR. JHP	946 Avg. 23 Sd	457	1.96	2.78	2.54
HORNADY AG 185-GR. XTP	1132 Avg. 16 Sd	526	2.75	3.25	3.00
WINCHESTER USA READY 230-GR. FMJ	1000 Avg. 11 Sd	511	2.13	2.84	2.47
AVERAGE EXTREME SPREAD					2.67

NOTES: MEASURED AVERAGE VELOCITY FOR 10 SHOTS OVER A COMPETITION ELECTRONICS PROCHRONO DIGITAL CHRONOGRAPH AT 10 FT. ACCURACY RESULTS FOR FIVE CONSECUTIVE, FIVE-SHOT GROUPS AT 50 YDS. FROM A CALDWELL MATRIX REST. TEMPERATURE: 67° F. HUMIDITY: 80%. ABBREVIATIONS: AG (AMERICAN GUNNER), FMJ (FULL METAL JACKET), JHP (JACKETED HOLLOW POINT), SD (STANDARD DEVIATION), XTP (EXTREME TERMINAL PERFORMANCE).

PCCs based on submachine gun designs offer civilians a well-engineered rifle with battle-proven credentials. In the case of the H&K USC, modern European design combines with a classic American handgun cartridge.



IMPORTER: HECKLER & KOCH USA (DEPT. AR), 5675 TRANSPORT BLVD., COLUMBUS, GA 31907; (706) 568-1906; HK-USA.COM



Glock-Mag AR With A Twist



Angstadt Arms/Macon Armory—10 mm auto

In 1982, Colt introduced a 9 mm submachine gun version of the M16. Three years later, it brought out a semi-automatic 16"-barreled carbine version, and the AR-15 pistol-caliber carbine was born. They were soon joined by AR-15 innovator Olympic Arms, which expanded the pistol-caliber-AR market beyond 9 mm to include .40 S&W, .45 ACP and 10 mm Auto. Though Olympic started out using modified Uzi magazines in its PCCs, by the late 1990s it was making AR-15 lowers compatible with common pistol magazines, including the Glock.

While the 10 mm Auto cartridge has traditionally been somewhat of a rarity in rifles, the recent resurgence in interest in the cartridge has crossed over into the PCC world. Pistol-caliber carbines in 10 mm Auto are now available from companies such as CMMG, KRISS USA, Just Right, TNW and Hi-Point. A 16" barrel wrings the maximum performance out of the high-strung 10 mm Auto, with several of the cartridges I tested producing more than 700 ft.-lbs. of muzzle energy. A PCC in 10 mm takes a pistol cartridge into the realm of close-range hunting for medium-size game.

In AR-15 rifle form, though, the 10 mm is still uncommon. While the aforementioned 10 mm PCCs have plenty of room in their receivers to house a bolt with enough mass to handle the pressures developed by the 10 mm cartridge, the AR-15 presents its own problems when trying to fit a blowback system within the confines of a 5.56 mm-sized receiver. Even when chambered in 9 mm, an AR-15-type rifle must be adapted to a blowback action, with extra weight added to the bolt, a reinforced hammer and heavier buffer.

A solution to this problem is offered by Georgia-based [Macon Armory](#). Known for its AR-45 .45 ACP AR-15 conversions, Macon builds an upper chambered in 10 mm Auto that is a locked-breech design with direct-impingement (DI) gas operation. Starting with a standard upper receiver, that includes a forward assist, a case deflector and a dustcover, Macon modifies a standard AR bolt and carrier to accommodate the 10 mm cartridge. Under the upper's free-float handguard, a low-profile gas block routes a custom-length gas tube back into the receiver. The system works exactly like a standard rifle-caliber AR-15. When a cartridge is fired, a small amount of gas is bled off the barrel. It travels back the gas tube into the receiver where it causes the carrier to move rearward, unlocking the multi-lug, rotating bolt.

recommends pairing its upper with an [Angstadt Arms](#) lower. We followed its advice, sourcing Angstadt's large-frame, Glock-magazine-compatible 1045 lower receiver. The billet receiver comes stripped, except for its proprietary parts, including the magazine release and bolt hold-open lever. We completed the build with a standard AR-15 lower parts kit and a VLTOR EMOD stock. Because of its direct-impingement operation, the Macon Armory upper is compatible with standard AR hammers and a carbine-weight buffer system.

ANGSTADT ARMS/MACON ARMORY SHOOTING RESULTS (50 YDS.)

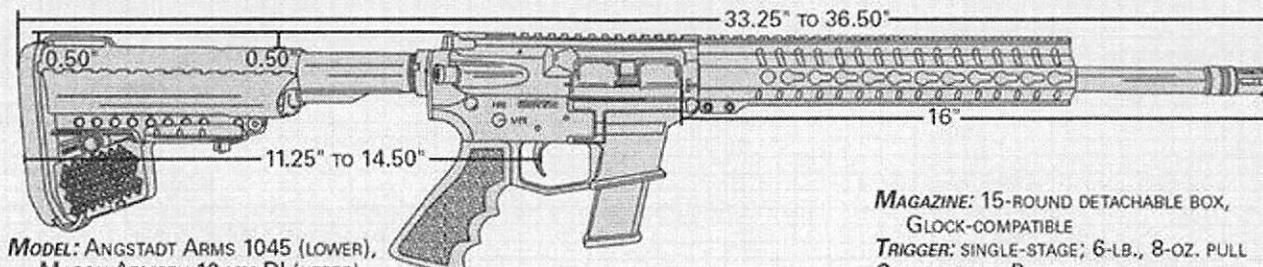
10 MM AUTO CARTRIDGE	VEL. @ 10' (F.P.S.)	ENERGY (FT.-LBS.)	SMALLEST	LARGEST	AVERAGE
BUFFALO BORE HEAVY 200-GR. FMJ	1268 AVG. 18 SD	714	1.75	2.37	2.09
CCI BLAZER BRASS 180-GR. FMJ	1322 AVG. 13 SD	698	1.09	1.84	1.53
FEDERAL PREMIUM HST 200-GR. JHP	1151 AVG. 18 SD	588	1.58	2.24	1.84
AVERAGE EXTREME SPREAD					1.82

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Pistol-caliber AR-15s bring many advantages to the PCC world. They combine the familiarity of America's most popular rifle with DIY-friendly aftermarket support. Toss in the 10 mm cartridge and our [Macon Armory/Angstadt Arms](#) build pushes AR PCC performance to the max.

ANGSTADT ARMS/MACON ARMORY 10 MM DI

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MODEL: ANGSTADT ARMS 1045 (LOWER),
MACON ARMORY 10 MM DI (UPPER)

ACTION TYPE: GAS-OPERATED,
SEMI-AUTOMATIC, CENTER-FIRE RIFLE

CHAMBERING: 10 MM AUTO

RECEIVER: 7075-T6 ALUMINUM ALLOY;
HARD-ANODIZED

STOCK: POLYMER
BARREL: 4140 CHROME-MOLY STEEL; MUZZLE
THREADED 5/8x24 TPI; SIX-GROOVE,
1:16" RH TWIST

MAGAZINE: 15-ROUND DETACHABLE BOX,
GLOCK-COMPATIBLE

TRIGGER: SINGLE-STAGE; 6-LB., 8-OZ. PULL

SIGHTS: NONE; PICATINNY RAIL

WEIGHT: 6 LBS., 10 OZS.

ACCESSORIES: N/A

MSRP: \$925 (UPPER), \$279 (LOWER),
\$140 (LOWER PARTS), \$115 (STOCK),
TOTAL: \$1,459


PISTOL-CALIBER CARBINE TEST—RIFLE VS. PISTOL VELOCITY AND ENERGY COMPARISON

CARTRIDGE	FIREARM	BARREL LENGTH (INCHES)	VEL. @ 10' (F.P.S.)	VELOCITY DIFFERENCE	ENERGY (FT.-LBS.)	ENERGY DIFFERENCE
9 MM LUGER <i>WINCHESTER FORGED</i> 115-GR. FMJ	GLOCK MODEL 17	4.5	1146 AVG.		336	
	KEL-TEC SUB-2000	16.25	1318 AVG.	172 F.P.S. (15.01%)	444	108 FT.-LBS. (32.14%)
.40 S&W <i>AGUILA</i> 180-GR. FMJ	SIG SAUER P226	4.4	1025 AVG.		421	
	RUGER PC CARBINE	16.20	1155 AVG.	130 F.P.S. (12.68%)	533	112 FT.-LBS. (26.60%)
10 MM AUTO <i>CCI BLAZER BRASS</i> 180-GR. FMJ	GLOCK MODEL 20	4.6	1115 AVG.		497	
	ANGSTADT ARMS/MACON ARMORY DI AR-15	16.00	1322 AVG.	207 F.P.S. (18.57%)	698	201 FT.-LBS. (40.44%)
.45 ACP <i>WINCHESTER USA READY</i> 230-GR. FMJ	GLOCK MODEL 21	4.6	845 AVG.		365	
	HECKLER & KOCH USC	16.00	1000 AVG.	155 F.P.S. (18.34%)	511	146 FT.-LBS. (40.00%)

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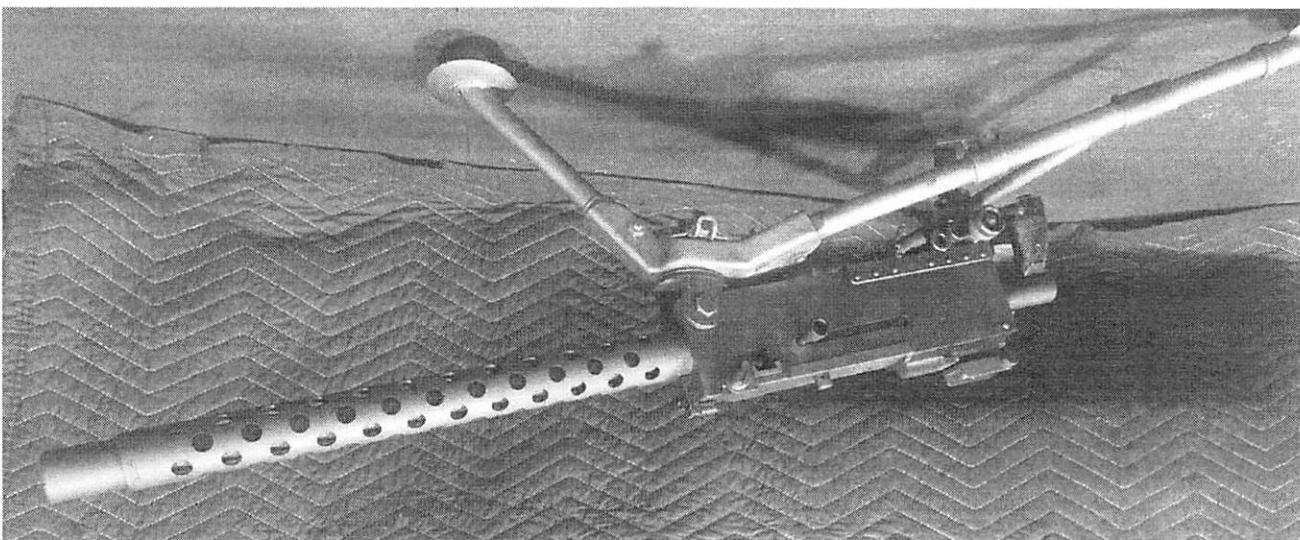
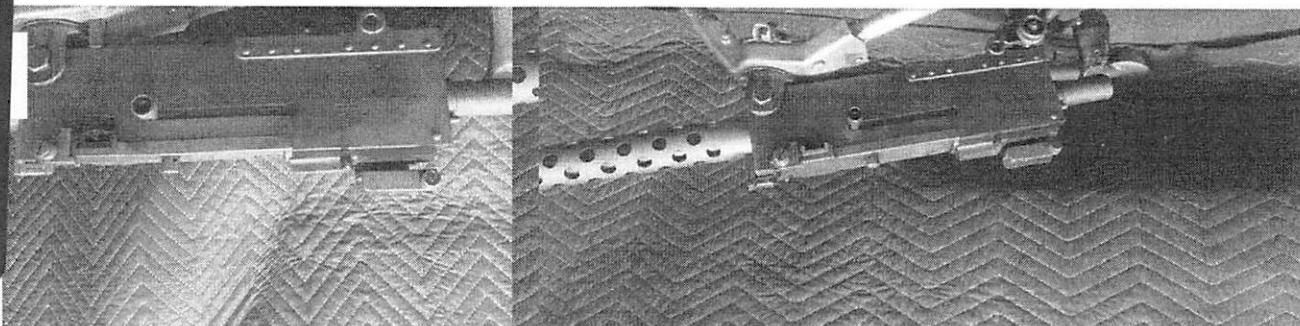
Nearly 150 years after Colt decided to chamber its famed Frontier Six-Shooter in the .44-40 round used by Winchester's Model 1873, pistol-caliber carbines still offer many of the same advantages. Pistol-caliber long guns are an affordable, compact, lightweight and low-recoiling option when compared with carbines or rifles chambered for rifle cartridges. In addition, they offer greater effective accuracy and increased power over a handgun chambered for the same cartridge. In times when some

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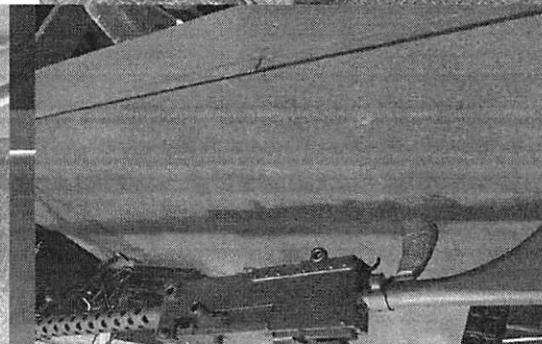
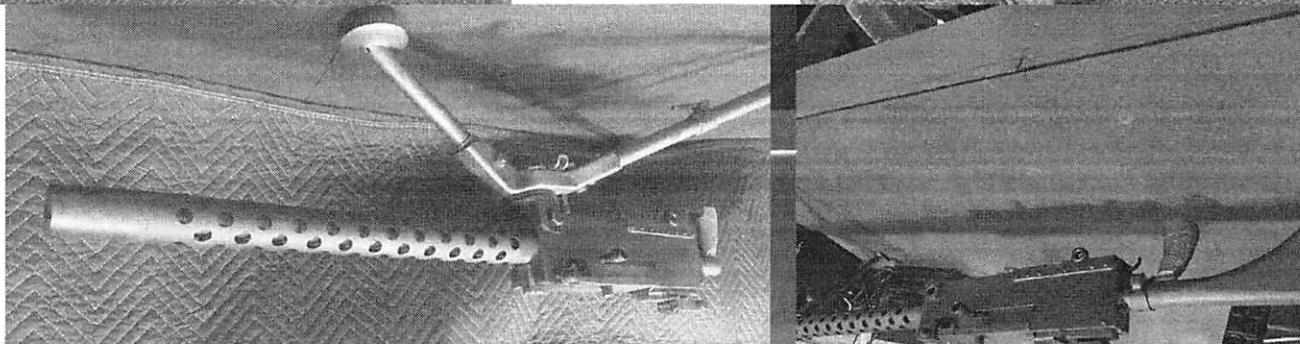
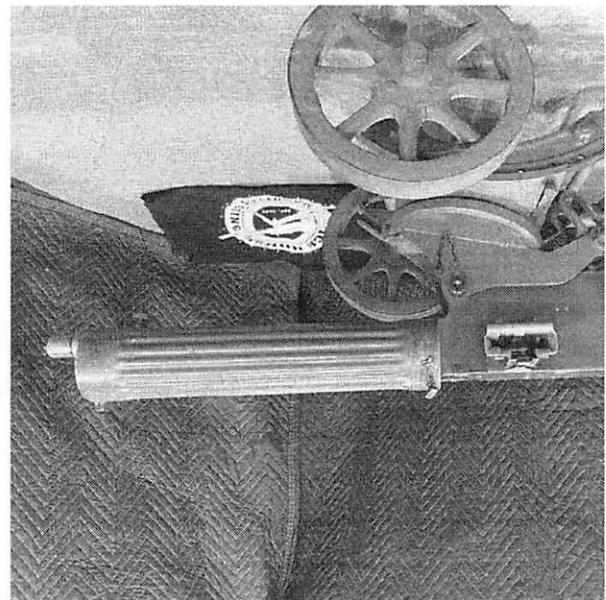
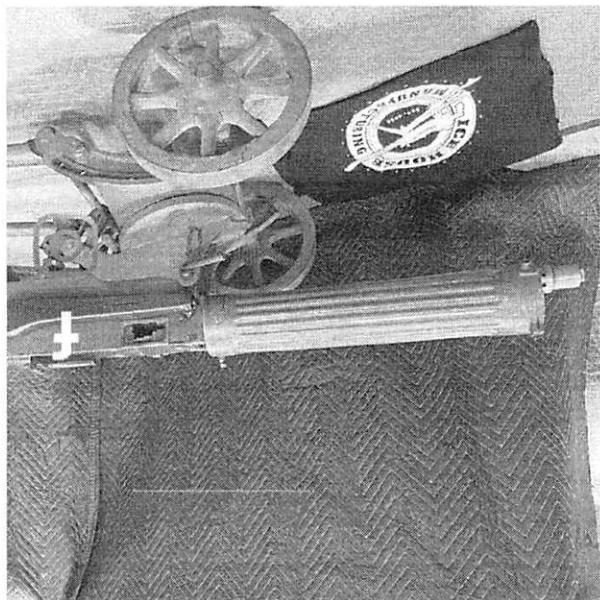
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